New State Development Edition.

WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1891.

THE GALLANT RESCUE

Of Three Imprisoned Miners at

Nanticoke, Pa.

THE WEARY DAYS AND NIGHTS

out Food...Buried for One Hun-

dred and Fifteen Hours and

Are Taken Out Alive.

WILEESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 9.-Inten

ar to keep them alive.

Those who first suggested that they
might be alive were thought to be half
mad, but still it was a ghost of a chance

At an early hour this morning their

growing despair was turned to wild joy.

A CRAZY PARMER lows Half His Face Off and Then Tries t

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9 .- James Turner

bly successful attempt to commit suicide

then tried to murder his wife and son,

ne and has had frequent intervals of

Cold Wave Coming.

Moderatius at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 9.—The weather is

The Accounts \$12,000 Short.

Couldn't Stand Prosperity

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CHARLESTON NEWS.

Col. Freer Prepares a Fair Apportionment Bill.

HOW THE DISTRICTS APPEAR

vantage It Will not Pass .-- The Military Ball a Great Success. Notes from the Capital.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 9.—It is understood that the committee on the apportionment of the State will not be ready to report for some days, and it is suspected that when it does, the plan will provide for Democratic advantage if there is any possible way to so ar

trict according to population and geosome people are unkind enough to ques tion the sincerity of the Democratic of Ritchie, believing they are honest in geral B. D. Stillman, Golonel O. L. Smith
Captain R. P. Caunden, Captain Philly
D. Neal; brigade staff, Colonel RomeH. Freer, Colonel R. E. Fast, Colonel J.
W. A. Ford. Major J. E. Chilton, Major
J. V. Blair, Captain R. H. D. Willia
Captain Ad. Laughlin, Captain Jamee
E. Wyatt, Captain J. Alex. Parks, and
Gapt. John L. Winkler, Lieut. E. L.
Thomas, Lieut. E. E. Price, Lieut. John
B. White, Lieut. W. L. Fredeking, Lieut.
G. W. Thomas, Lieut. George I. Neal
Lieut. E. M. Laccock, Lieut. D. L. Ruff
ner, jr., Lieut. Erank L. Beardsley,
Col. Brealer, of Governor Campbell's
staff, accompanied by his wife and four ranged on a basis of 10,000 for counties and delegate districts, and ranging from 58,000 to 60 000 for Congressional dis-tricts, is about the right thing. The bill provides for Congressional districts as follows:

lollows:
First—Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel, Tyler, Doddridge, Harrison, Gilmer, Lewis and Ritchie.
Second—Monongalis, Marion, Preston, Taylor, Barbour, Randolph, Tucker, Pendleton, Hardy, Mineral, Hampshire, Grant, Morgan, Jefferson, Berkeley and Webster.

Webster.
Third—Wyoming, McDowell, Mercer,
Raleigh, Kanawha, Fayotte, Clay, Braxton, Nicholas, Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers, Pocabontas and Upahur.
Fourth—Pleazants, Wood, Wirt, Calhoun, Jackson, Roaue, Mason, Putnam,
Cabell, Lincola, Legan, Boone and Wy-

Fourth-Tyler, Pleasants, Wood and

Wirt.
Sixth—Mason, Jackson and Roane.
Sixth—Putnam, Cabell and Wayne.
Seventh—Lincoln, Logan, Wyoming
McDowell, Mecr and Raleigh.
Eighth—Greenbrier, Monroe, Sum

Eighth—Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers and Fayette.
Ninth—Kanawha, Clay, Nicholas and Boone. Tenth—Lewis, Upshur, Braxton and Webster. Elsventh—Preston, Monongalia, Tay-

lor and Barbour. Twelfth—Mineral, Grant, Hardy, Tucker, Pendleton, Randolph and Poca-

nnrteenth—Berkeley, Morgan, Hamp-shire and Jetterson. It increases the number of delegates to seventy-six, and apportions them as follows:

Braxton, Brooke, Calhoun, Doddridge Gilmer, Grant, Hampshire, Hancock Jefferson, Lewis, Lincoln McDowell, Mercer, Minera

Legan, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pleasants, Pocahontas, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Roane, Stemers, Tyler, Tucker, Taylor, Upslur, Wirt and Wyoming, one each. Delegate district: First—Roane and Clay. Second—Braxton and Webster; Third—Mercer and Summers.

All who have seen Mr. Freer's bill agree that it would be very difficult to propose a better arrangement. The only argument that can be offered against it is that it does not give Democrate the advantage where it is supposed they desire, but for a fair and equitable arrangement it will be hard to beat.

A DULL DAY.

A Little Committee Work Done at Charle

times were expected at the meeting the House Judiciary Committee this afternoon when the bill to extend Charles ton's corporate limits was to be dis cussed. The committee appointed by Council, with others interested, were country, with state and ex-Governor Wilson, Hon. C. P. Snyder, Major J. E. Dana and others were present to oppose it. The discussion would probably have been warm, but as the full committee was not present action was postponed until to-morrow afternoon. There is strong feeling both for and sgainst the bill, and while it is chiefly of local interest, the debate upon it will likely be among the most interesting of the session. The committee will report favorably to-morrow upon the bill requiring County Courts, instead of jailous, to furnish bedding for prisoners.

The Education Committee has been skirmishing around, but has held no formal mesting. Book men are still here in full, force, and doing the usual amount of work, button-holing members. hand to advocate the bill, and ex-Go ernor Wilson, Hon, C. P. Snyder, Majo

bers.

The committee appointed to visit the

DEMOCRATS CAUCUS

On the Redistricting Measure. The Wor

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 9.—The Democrats held a caucus this afternoon and were in session almost an hour. The subject of discussion was redistrict ing and reapportionment. Just what was done no one will tell, but all are frank enough to say they did nothing. However, they are taking considerable interest in the matter, and they don't intend to let an opportunity to get a party advantage slip by if they can help it. Another cancus will be held Wed-nesday night, when they hope to decide

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 9.—The Finance Committee this morning de-cided to recommend the appropriation of \$2,000, to be placed in the hands of the Governor, for the purpose of prose-cuting Wood county cases, arising out of alleged embezslements by the deputy clerk of the Circuit Court.

More New Companies Chartered.

OHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 9.—The Pittsburgh Southern Railroad Company, with its principal office at Mannington, and a capital of \$1,000,000, was charter-

ed to-day. The company proposes to build a road from the State line near Blacksville, by the most practicable route to Mannington and from there to

THE MILITARY BALL.

A Gorgeous Affair Attended by Four Hun

Colonel Charles L. Hagen, General Al-

elegant character. The scene presents was most attractive, the bright new un

and an orchestra from Newport, Ky.

Dancing began in the armory at 1(
o'clock and was continued till midnight
when the banquet was served in the
hall of the House. The menu was elab
orate, embracing all the delicacies of the
season, and received full justice from
the merrymakers, whose appetites were
sharpened by their rather vigorous exerciae. After the hannest daycing was re-

cise. After the banquet dancing was re

sumed and continued until a late hour All connected with the affair deserv

great credit for the efficient manner in which every detail was arranged, par-ticularly Gen. B. H. Oxley, who worked

WOOD COUNTY'S CRIMINAL COURT.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 9.

Excess of volume of business of to-bacco manufacturers in Jan., 1894, over Jan., 1890, at former rate, 80 per 9,280

In the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Supreme Court to-day the following bus

iness was transacted:

Moore vs. Johnson, Greenbrier county; affirmed by operation of law, the court being equally divided in opinion.

McNeel's executors vs. Auddridge, Pocahontas county; opinion by English; decree of Ofronit Court affirmed.
Greenbrier Lumber Company vs. Ward & Cunningham, from Roane county; writ of error allowed; bond \$200.

Leeson vs. Johnson, Richie county; petition for writ of error refused.

State vs. Meyerbeer, Mineral county; writ of error allowed without bond.
State vs. Jack, Cadle & Reed, Raleigh county; order of continuance set aside

State vs. Jack, Usuic or Need, Kateign county; order of continuance set isside and case submitted by consent.

Kanawha Valley Bank vs. A. H. Wilson and others, Kanawha county; arraed and submitted.

Court adjourned until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Fatally Shot by a Sheriff

a dynamite explosion.

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CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 9.-In the

early and late for its succes

ons. Music was furnished b conspicuous. Music was furnished by the Second Regiment band of this cit; and an orchestra from Newport, Ky.

Clarksburg, The stockholders are Charles W. Cowan, J. H. Furbee and A. N. Prichard, of Mannington; T. M. Jack-son, of Clarksburg, and Thompson Stros-nider, of Blacksville. He Tells Things that Were Sup pressed in the Committee. nider, of Blacksville.

The Mountain City Mill Company was chartered to do a general milling and mercantile business, with its principal office at Fairmont and a capital stock of \$12,000, all paid in. The stockholders are C. E. Price, S. A. Boehm, W. S. Meredith, C. Sprigg Sands, C. B. Carney, W. Morgan, H. W. Martin, H. R. Linn, S. F. Watson and J. V. Irons, all of Fairmont.

SECRET CIPHER DISCLOSED.

Chairman Carter May Report a Compromise Silver Bill---Unlimited Coinage Won't Go

who testified before the Silver Pool In vestigation, returned to-day.

"I don't want to do the baby act, said Mr. Owenby, "but my treatment be withstanding the unfavorable weather, eral of the Congressmen made every the ball and banquet given to night by effort to render my testimony as farcica the officers of the West Virginia Na- as their investigation. They asked me tional Guard was a success beyond ex- hypothetical questions, most of them grphical location of counties, although present were: General B. H. Oxley, terms, four and five at a time, and then

necause he said he could not trust any-one connected with Congress.

"Here is the cipher which I was to use in telegraphing him at New York, and which the committee refused to illow in evidence. It consists of five words, the meaning of which is as fol-Col. Bresler, of Governor Campbell's staff, accompanied by his wife and four cadets of the Ohio Milliary Academy of Portsmouth were among the visitors. It is estimated that fully four hundred people attended, among them being many members of the Legislature and other prominent men of the State. All were received in the Senate Chamber from 8:30 to 10 o'clock by Commanderino-Chief Governor Fieming and wife. Many were in full dress, and the costumes of the ladies were of an unusually elegant character. The scene presented "'Cumberland—bill killed for this see

sion.'
"Pennsylvania—bill killed for this week.'
"'New York—House bill passed, with new certificates as legal tender."
"New Jersey—House bill passed, but certificates to be bullion values."
"Connecticut—Conference Commit-

tee disagrees.'

"Acting upon these tips, Mr. Donald was to purchase silver for the gentlemen he represented. I mentioned two of them, Cameron and Ketcham, and I will give the others in due time.

"I nave a great quantity of evidence which I was not permitted to give that will show that Donald and I had an explicit understanding in this matter. Here are some of the telegrams and letters sent to me by Donald:
"Junk 16, 1890.

"JUNE 16, 1890. "Dispatch true copy received. Don't understand twelve yours (Signed) "DONALE." JUNE 16, 1890. "Cannot come; called on jury.

"Nov. 20, 1889. The People do not Look With Favor Upon the Bill to Give Judge Jackson a Jub. Friend Occuby:

"The Waddell papers go forward to Washington to-day. If not in order, PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 9 .- Th

"DEC. 21, 1889. of which Editor A. B. White, of the State Journal, thinks ought to be amended so as to read, "A bill to give Judge J. M. Jackson an office," is in a when get here. "Donald." Judge J. M. Jackson an office," is in a

Judge J. M. Jackson an office," is in a fair way to become a law, and will in all probability give the noted Judge an office.

The bill in plain English is one authorizing the establishing in Wood county of a Criminal Court to be presided over by a Judge appointed by a Democratic Governor, the recipient of which honor will in all likelihood be the ex-Judge above mentioned. In plainer English it is a bill to saddle on the people of the county an additional office holder who must draw a fat salary, which the people must be taxed to pay. Why Wood county stands in need of another judge is not plain to the average eye, unless looked at through the gorgles of a pettilogger. One judge and one court has been sufficient to the needs of the county, and without being overworked, either.

If the matter were left to the people.

chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining and a member of the Com-Heyed that the latter committee would. judges and lawyers now and to spare. They also think that Judge Boreman is within a week, report upon the Senate doing first rate and will get there all right if let alone. Unlimited Coinage bill. He was unable to say whether the committee would simply make an adverse report upon that measure without recommend-What West Virginia Paid During the Month ing anything, or whether it would propose as a substitute a bill providing for the unlimited free coinage of American collections from internal revenue for the silver only. Mr. Carter was sure of one

down appropriation bills with the question. He said free coinage for American silver would readily pass either house, and of course the President would cheer fully sign it. There was a conference to-night of the free coinage men, and it is the impression among even the most ardent unlimited coinage advocates that if there is any final legislation upon the silver question during this session it will provide only for the coinage of American silver. It may be, however, that if a measure of this character is passed it will contain the further provision that should the amount of American silver offered for coinage not aggregate in each year the amount now purchased by the Secretary of the Treaspry he may buy from the market a sufficient amount of foreign silver to bring the total up to the present purchase.

A Texas Belsin of Texas. s 6,950 63 silver would readily pass either house, and of course the President would cheer-

entative Willcox, of the House Coinage sensitive which, of the House Committee, said to-night that the Sentate bill will be reported from the House Coinage Committee this week. There afraid to remain and are preparing to will be two reports an adverse one. ate bill will be reported from the House Coinage Committee this week. There will be two reports, an adverse one, signed by Representatives Wickham, Walker, Comstock, Knsp and Taylor, Republicans, and Tracey, Willcox and Vanx, Democrats. The favorable report will be signed by Representatives Carter and Bartine, Republicans, and Bland and Williams, Democrats.

weetal Disputch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—West Virginia postmasters were appointed today as follows: M. F. Laird, vice J. N. day as follows: M. F. Laird, vice J. N. Sharpmack, resigned, Dongias, Jackson county; A. Gebhardt, vice H. Bickes, resigned, Union Ridge, Cabell county; G. W. Texter, vice M. Durkin, resigned, Walker, Wood county,

Mowry, a farmer arrested for forging a small note, while being taken out for trial tried to escape, whereupon Sheriff Smith shot him fatally. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9.—At 3 o'clock this morning the saloon of Fisher Coul-ter, in Fredericksburg, was wrecked by

Wood; Thomas Starry, Lebanon; John Zumstein, Cincinnati; Edward Loun-denteger, Fremont; J. C. Newcombe, Ripley; Pennsylvania, J. V. Haines, Jr.,

WHAT THE INDIANS WANT. The Conference at Washington-Speed from the Big Chiefs,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The conference with the Sioux Indian delegation was sumed this morning by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Commissioner Morgan said he thought they had already heard all that was necessary in regard to the past. What was wanted ture. He was prepared to issue the \$100,000 worth of beef to the Indians joy and excitement prevails at Grand Tunnel over the rescue of the three entitled to receive it, which was cut of

stor Dawes, who was present, said miners who were imprisoned by water f the Indians did their part and were rushing into the Susquebanna colliery adustrious the Government would un-

industrious the Government would undoubtedly do its part and help them to become self-supporting.

The first speaker from the Indian delegation was White Ghost, of the Crow Creek reservation, who spoke of the encroachments of the whites upon the lands of Indians. The Commissioner assured him that he would have the matter fully investigated and remedied.

said that it amounted to only 100 grains a week to each person. He referred to the small rations of bacon issued, and

Morgan called the attention of the Indiana to the difficulty in getting a correct census of the Indians. He said he wanted the aid of the Indians in getting at the truth.

Big Mane, of the lower Brule Agency, told the Commissioner that the white people prevented, the Indians from get-

pecial interest was elicited. Another onference will be held on Wednesday,

when the Indians from Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies will spoak.

RENOUNCED THE WORLD.

Nine Young Women Take the Black Veil—
Eleven Others as Novittates.

St. Louis, Feb. 9.—The most interesting religious cerezony that has occurred here for years took place yesterday at the Convent of the Good Shepherd.

There was an immense throng, and hundreds could not get into the build
The stew moments the rescuers were almost within touch of them. A raft was made, and on it a party groped their way in darkness to the little crampedup space in which the three poor fellows present in the first per prible days. In a little hole in the top of the crossbeading they were found. The water was almost out to the raft, and a few moments the rescuers were almost within touch of them. A raft was made, and on it a party groped their way in darkness to the little crampedup space in which the three poor fellows presered on their five horrible days. In a little hole in the top of the crossbeading out to their very feet. In a jiffy they pulled down and went on to the raft, and a few moments the rescuers were almost within touch of them. A raft was made, and on it a party groped their way in darkness to the little crampedup space in which the three poor fellows preserved and spent their five horrible days. In a little hole in the top of the crossbeading they were found. The water was almost up to their very feet. In a jiffy they pulled down and went on to the raft, and a few moments the rescuers were almost within touch of them. A raft was made most within touch of them. A raft was made made in the first probled as a party groped their way in darkness to the little crampedup space in which the three poor fellows probled as a party groped their way in darkness to the little crampedup space in which the three poor fellows party in darkness to the little crampedup space in which the three poor fellows party in darkness to the little crampedup space in which the tird provide party groped in which the tird provide party in dar

ing. Nearly half the Catholic clergy in the city and several priests from abroad assisted. Nine young ladies took the black veil of the Order, forever renouncing the world, and fourteen girls took white veil and pronounced their first yows
Those who took the black veil were:

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Miss Mary Lyons, of Columbus, O, to
be known as Sister Mary of the Incarnation; Miss Bridget Oremens, of St.
Louis, to be known as Sister Mary Elizabeth Collins, of Beardstown. Ill., to be
known as Sister Mary of the Holy Cross;
Miss Margaret Cannon, of St. Louis, to
be known as Sister Mary of the Holy Cross;
Miss Margaret Cannon, of St. Louis, to
be known as Sister Mary of the Holy Gross;
Miss Harriet Compon, of Milwaukee,
Wis; to be known as Sister Mary of the
Sacred Heart; Miss Bridget Duggan, of
Stratford, Onc., to be known as Sister
Mary of the Holy Inlant; Miss Theress
Doyle, of Detroit, Mich., to he known

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Miss Mary Ryan, of Milwaukee, Wis,
to be known as Sister Mary of St Peter,
and Miss Ann Breitenback, of Chelsea,

PAN-AMERICAN MEETING.

New York, Feb. 9 -Hon. William H. Arnoux, chairman of the Pan-Republic Arnoux, chairman of the Pan-Republic Congress, has called a meeting of the General Committee of 200 at Washington, D. C., April 10. The committees are to meet April 8. April is the centennial anniversary of the signing of the first United States patent by President Washington, and is selected in recognition of the debt that "free institutions" we to mechanical progress. Hon. Champion 8. Chaes invited the Congress to meet railroad track, it laid the station building flat on the platform and then crossed and leveled the store of Thomas Davidson. C. T. and James Davidson were in the store and both were hurt about the head, and P. D. Lee was bruised about the body. The cyclone struck the Helena rolling mill, about two hundred yards from the station, taking the root off of both the mill and stock house. A report has reached here that it struck Talladega in its course.

He Turned the Tables. San Francisco, Feb. 9 .- Oa Saturday

A Texan Reign of Terror

LEO JUNCTION, TEX., Feb. 9 .- A reign of terror exists. A few days ago New ton Davis was killed. Parties accused of Wisconsin and Michigan. The temper ature is expected to drop to zero.

Bosron, Feb. 9.-The managers of the Puritan Athletic Club telegraphed Tom. O'Rourke, manager and trainer of George Dixon, this afternoon, that they declared the match between McCarthy and Dixon off, as they could not get a suitable place in which to bave the battle.

The Charter Applied for ware houses in Pittsburg, one in Wheeling, one in Fostoria and one in Findlay VANDALIA, ILLS, Feb. 9.—The accounts of A. M. Little, Fayette county defaulting treasurer, show a deficit of \$12,000. The county has sued Mr. Little's sureties for \$50,000. applied for a charter for the trust to be known as the United States Glass Com-pany, capital one million dollars.

Face Eaten Away. Washingrow, D. C., Feb. 9.—The Senate confirmations to-day were: Postmasters—Ohio, J. W. Crawford, Rich masters—Ohio, J. W. Crawford, Rich had been eaten by a cat. The Famous Explorer Will Give His \$500,

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 9.—Major Pond, Henry M. Stanley's manager, announced here that Stanley has decided to give all the gitts which he has re ceived from the crowned heads of Et rope and other admirers, to General Booth, of the Salvation Army, for the cause of helping the poor in London These gifts are valued at nearly \$500, 000. They consist of pearls of rare value, gold cups and kindred articles. A number of them were received from Queen Victoria.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—The story tele-graphed from here to-day in divers diections that Stanley, the explorer, pur posed giving all the presents he had re served from the crowned heads and others, consisting of diamonds, etc., to General Booth, for the Salvation Army, n are Michael Shelank, William men are Michael Shelank, William Oraga and John Riner. They were found in the workings near the outcrop; the water not reaching them after they got out of its swirl. They were found almost exhausted from their 115 hours' imprisonment. Their sufferings were intense, but the outcrop workings being fairly well ventilated they got enough ar to keep them alive.

Those who first suggested that they s a piece of fiction. At Akron, Ohio Associated Press reporter that he "didn't know anything about it," and denied the story in all its details. where Stanley lectured, he informed an

THE GREAT COKE STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 9.—The strike in he Connellsville region began this work, and the only men now working of these, and as soon as they have drawn the coke now in the ovens they will

to need a like effort on their bebail.

Night and day the work has gone on.

Even if the men escaped drowning there
was small chance of their escaping suffocation from the foul air. Day after day
passed and, though the energy of the
rescuers nover flagged, their hope was
w-ll nigh dead. The small operators made a proposition to their men to pay the old wages until a settlement of trouble, but this was refused.

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In a lew moments the rescuers were almost within touch of them. A raft was made, and onit a party groped their way in darkness to the little cramped-up space in which the three poor fellows had spent their five horrible days. In a beautiful minder way in darkness to the little cramped-up space in which the three poor fellows had spent their five horrible days. In a little hole in the top of the crossheading little hole in the sould late to the small operators made a profit to the small operators late to pay the bld wages until to the time men to pay the old wages until to the time men to pay the old wages until to the time men to pay the lold wages until to the time men to pay the lold wages until to the top led was estilement of trouble, but this was relead. The small oper

Rapid-Fire Cannon to Throw High Er

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Louis Gathman, maker of mill machinery, exhibited to tion, which, he says, is to be tested in the presence of United States Army officers at Fort Sheridan within a fort than they did the wild demonstrations over these poor rescued miners.

They are the heroes of the day and for a long time to come unless some other great disaster has overshadowed their adventure.

They will have to tell over and over again the story of those five awful days of darkness and despair. Curiously enough they did not suffer greatly from hunger. Their greatest misery, after Their greatest misery, attar night, under instructions from the War

night, under instructions from the war and the weapon is 9½ feet long, and is designed to be discharged in rapid succession, thousands of times, without becoming overheated, throwing shells three feet long, filled with dynamite, aitroglycerine or any other high explosive, a distance of five miles, the projectile exploding by the concussion when it strikes the object. The chief novel feature is the use of iquified carbonic acid gas, delivered automatically along the entire length of the bore at the Instant of discharge, not

only as an absorbant of the heat generated, but as a "cooler" after the charge has left the gun. By another new de nas left the gun. By another new device pneumatic pressure is produced with the use of powder.

Mr. Gathman claims to have already made satisfactory tests with a small model. Should the invention prove a success he expects that the existing systems, coast defense particularly, would be revolutionized.

The wife escaped to the house of a married son near by. The demented farmer'sinjuries are fatal.

In a Cyclone's Path.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Feb.9.—A cyclone
struck Helena this afternoon. It encountered telegraph poles, twisting them
off like pipe stems. Coming down the
railroad track, it laid the station building flat on the playform and then crossed ceiling.

Johnson was an inveterate cigarette

smoker, and it is thought that his mind was affected. He was out of work and

A SMART SWINDLER.

The Novel Method a Man Took to Lots of Money. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 .- Several weeks ago a man named Williams advertised extensively through the papers for a farm. He received some three hundred replies, and in each case notified the seller that his particular farm in every way answered the purpose, but that it would be necessary to send car fare for the buyer and agent to defray the exof Kearney, had been hunting. They the buyer and agent to defray the ex-were found frozen to death in a corn-field. M. L. Lissent, residing three before purchasing. He succeeded in miles north of here, supposed to be victims and last week departed for pas-

was hastened by a request from Inspec-tor McAleese to call upon him and ex-plain his method of doing business.

yery but, it is now moderating Railroad trains are still behind time but the tracks are rapidly clearing. New ORLEANS, La . Feb. 9 - At the CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- The Signal Services African Methodist conference at Tangi-Bureau is notified of a cold wave, which pahoa yesterday, Bishop Grant made an will be felt to-night in Illinois, Indians, ittack on Bishop Newman, of the M. F. morality among the colored clergy. Bishop Grant pronounced the charge unfounded and denounced Newman for bearing false witness pleasant and the sky clear this morning with the temperature fifteen above zero. Street car lines and railroads are not A Great Grandson of Daniel Roons

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Feb. 9.-Theodore F. Warnock, one of the projectors of the VERMILLION. S. D., Feb. 8.—A most terrific blizzard raged here yesterday and last sight. Nearly a foot of snow feil and it was piled in huge drifts. first packet line on the Missouri river the man who started Ben Holiday, the great overland stage system, died last night. He was a great grandson of Daniel Boone.

A Two Per Cent Dividend.

ENCOURAGING WORDS

From Leading Men of the State to the "Intelligencer."

WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT

pressions Regarding the Work of this Paper in the Past.

State Development Edition of the In-TELLIGENCER, soon to appear, has aroused People in and out of the State interested in West Virginia's advance ment are writing to know about it. Advertisers are asking for space in it. Orders are being received for copies of the paper. Well-informed men are preparing articles on special subjects, Artists and engravers are at work on the Among these may be mentioned that o the paper. Well-informed men are preists and engravers are at work on the llustrations. Here are a few of the many ppreciative comments: Governor A. B. Fleming—I am glad

that the Intelligences is going to give the State another State Development Edition. You may rely on me for any service I can render. The edition of 1888 was a surprise and of great benefit to West Virginia.

was accomplished by your former Boom INTELLIGENCER, and I am more than

on propose.

General Nathan Goff—Wherever I go
thear West Virginia talked about. The
country begins to understand that we he Union. The INTELLIGENCER is on e right track. It is the leader in the State Development movement. Your for-mer Bosm Edition was a great publica-

mer Boam Edition was a great publication, and I am pleased to know that another is under way.

Senator Charles J. Faulkner—The InTELLIGENCER is all right on the State Development question—and I want to say
it is the fairest newspaper to a political
opponent I ever knew. In this matter
of developing our State we all stand together, and nobody applauds the INTELLIGENCER'S efforts in this line more than
I do. This is just the time for another
State Development INTELLIGENCER. State Development INTALLIGENCER.
Col. J. W. St. Cleir, of the World's
Fair Commission—Your State Development Edition will help us in our World's
Fair work. It will help the State in
every way. You have my best wishes, and
shall have my hearty co-operation.

Delegates—Another Boom Intelligencer? That's right. The State needs

model. Should the invention prove a success he expects that the existing systems, coast defense particularly, would be revolutionized.

PULLED THE ROPE.

How a Cigarette Smoker Blew Oat His Brains.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—Peter Johnson, twenty-two years old, committed suicide at the house of a friend at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the presence of a four-year-old child.

He went into the kitchen, accompanied by the little child, and took a West Oremoral—The special edition Weston Democrat—The special edition Weston Democrat—The special edition

of 1888 was a great success. The edition of 1891 promises to far excel it in every respect and it cannot make its appearance too soon.

ance too soon.

Mr. J. E. Defebaugh, managing editor of the Timherman of Chicago, a journal devoted exclusively to the timber industry—I think it is an excellent idea for West Virginia to advertise her resources, they will all be warded in every as they will all be wanted in a very short time. The hard woods of this country are being manufactured into umber at a very rapid rate owing to the emarkable increase in the consumption of the same in house building. I know f no section of the country where can be found such a large quantity of des rable stock as can yet be produced from the forest of your State.

MARDI GRAS PESTIVITIES.

Wine Ray and his Ratinna Transferra from the Royal Yacht to the City.
New Orleans, La., Feb. 9.—The steamer Oliver Bierne, having aboad members of the Royal Host and Carnival Court, backed out from the head of Canal street at 11 o'clock and steamed Rex. When the Royal vacht was mel Letters containing money and drafts are still coming in for Williams, but they will be returned to the writers by the police authorities. Williams' departure White Squadron. A royal salue in the stand of the squadron of th Rex and his retinue were transferred to

What the Associated Press Did. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feb. 9.-Mis Alice Woodward, of Shelton, who hic-with a free labor, or non-union crew. despite the physicisns' efforts, is now out of danger. In consequence of the circulation given to the peculiar case by the Associated Press, remedies have been coming in from all over the coun-try, the receipts for a day averaging fity,

Many were tried and one has proved many were tried and one has proved effective, and has enabled the grl to stop biccoughing. This remedy was suggested by Frank W. Mack, of the Associated Press, in New York. The remedy is nitrate of amyl, a few drops to be inhaled from a handkerchief.

ticle on the fall of Signor Crispi, says: "France conquered the day Crispi re London, Feb. 9.—Charles Pratt, an Englishman, has committed suicide at Amiecy. He recently inherited the sum of \$280,000.

"Down in the coal mines underneath signed. Pacific France replies to bellisme, the recently inherited the sum frequent and there is where, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is invaluable."

CARNIVAL MASOUR BALL

it Ariou Hall-Reign of Prince Carniva and His Court-Some Piquant Features. King Carnival reigned supreme at the osy club house of the Arion last night, and under his merry rule many happy hours were spent. The marquerade bal given last night by the society was or e of the most successful affairs of the secson, so much so, in fact, that, as some of the members stated, no society in any other city of the size of Wheeling can

The ball was opened by a grand narch, participated in by all the charac march, participated in by at the characters en masque. At the close of the march, Mr. F. J. Lange, the Prince Carnival of the svening, delivered an address, replate with good sense and embellished with sparkling corruscations of wit, with several good-natured hits the various sections of the society. It the conclusion of the address from the

the Prince, the Spanish and Gyps maidens, the "milk maids," "Lal Rookh" and "The Huntress." Georg Rookh' and "The Huntress." Georg Ebeling, as the Chinese tea merchant looked and acted the character to per fection. Among the costumes of a hu morous character were to be especially noted "Uncle Sam's menagerie," a "sac sea dog," "West Virginia hayseeds squeezing the Wheeling electric light bill," "the man in the moon," elephants, ciraffea.ele.

tertained a large party of friends at the Stamm house. About forty ladies and gontlemen were present, and played progressive euchre. They were splen-didly entertained also at supper, the menu doing credit to the house. The rooms are splendidly fitted for the pur-pose, and the entertainment was in all respects a brilliant and enjoyable sucess. The first ladies' prize was wou by Mrs. J. W. Group; it was a nandsome lace fan. Mrs. J. B. McCortney took the second prize, a fine China dish. The gentlemen's prize were taken by Mesars J. K. Hall and Henry Stamm. The first prize was a tollet set and the second a China mustache cup.

Mr. Harvey Brockett died yesterday orenoon at his home, at 2517 Chapline street, at the ripe age of eighty-five, dier a long and tedious illness. His aneral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence.

Wr. Brockett was a notable character. the rise of that party, and before that a pire, We have applied ourselves to building up under the flag of England that memorable cames and in a poweral nation." that memorable campaign helped to ro the big ball which cut so prominen a figure. It was Mr. Brockett's son Major Brockett, of Cumberland, Md.

was a fine old man, universally re-

Weston Democrat-The special edition Friday, died of his injuries at 10 min

ala and Honduras Reported o Entered Into Secret Alliance, CITY OF MEXICO-VIA GALVESTON Feb. 9.—It is reported here that a secre alliance has been signed between Guata mala and Honduras against San Sal-

Cayetano Sanchês died to-day at Falte-nango from shot wounds inflicted by soldiers. General Sanchez was arrested

Gautemalan Government for hospitality. Labor Riots in London

eamer Parkmore from Baltimore was the occasion for a fight between the collisions occurred last night at Gravedock laborers, who are out on a strike, send. The Caroline collided with the and the stevedores and non-union men.
The strikers overpowered the stevedores, obliging them to stop. The police then interfered, dispersing the
strikers and enabling the stevedores to

resume work.

Non-union men protected by police are loading the steamer Towerbill, which sails to-morrow for New York,

Discharged by the Court. Potter, Lovell & Co., charged with the embezzlement of notes, the property of Slingluff, Disnoy & Co., of Baltimore, was discharged by Judge Hardy, of the municipal court, this morning.

A Horrible Accident. SAN ANTONIO, THYAS, Feb. 9 .- Bar-

nard A. Simckenberg, while returning home last night, whipped up his horses and fell over the dashboard and was dragged for over a mile, his head and shoulders being one mass of raw flesh. Delegates Nearly all Iu.

here to-morrow, have arrived

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN

Receives a Spicy Protest From Some of His People

AGAINST HIS TAKING SIDES

n the Trade Onestion, and His Interference in a Political Matter. He Attempts to Vindicate His Position.

well-known Catholics have written to Archbishop O'Brien, protesting against is taking sides with the Conservative on the trade question, and stating that colving the declaration that if the candilates for the representation of Halifax at the pending elections were to adveate unrestricted reciprocity with the called upon to command his people to

ote against such candidates. The following is a quotation from the etter: "While the undersigned are firm elievers in all the dogmas of the Cathobelievers in all the dogmas of the Catholic church, including that of the infallibility of the Pope in dealing with quetions of faith, morals and church discipline, they are not aware that the Pope,
much less any prelate of lower degree,
has ever claimed to be infallible in dealing with such a question as that of the
probable effect upon the Dominion of
unrestricted reciprocity with the United
States. They cannot believe that your
Grace intended to lay down the proposition that, in a question of this nature.

Grace intended to lay down the proposition that, in a question of this nature, wherein the religious element does not enter, any Archbishop or Bishop can speak infallibly and command the obedience of his people."

In reply to this letter, Archbishop O'Brien writes: "I was under the impression until to-day that my letter was so impersonal in character, and its subject matter handled with so little persons! feeling, that it would not cause regret to any one. In this I find with sorrew that I have been mistaken. You are quite right in not believing in the infallibility of my judgment, but I co. iallibility of my judgment, but I to think that, upon reflection, you will sgree with me that it would have be n agree with me that it would have be n quite time enough to tell me so when I had become so silly as to lay claim to the prerogative. But apart altogether from this, I trust that you do not intend to lay down the proposition that in order to command, one must be infallible. "That would be the death blow of all parentage and civic authority. I think I may assume that whenever, in the discharge of my official duties, I make any declarations or shall give any as

any declarations or shall give any ad-vice or commands they will be so clear-ly explained and so thoroughly in keep-ing with Catholic doctrine that they will evoke no protests from those who be lieve in all the dogmas of the church.

SIR JOHN M'DONALD SPRAKE.

Publishes an Address to the Voters TOBONTO, ONT., Feb. 9 .- Sir John Mc-

a poweral nation."
Dealing with the opposition, he says:
The reform party has announced its
policy to be unrestricted reciprocity.
That is, as defined by its author. Mr.
Wiman, free trade with the United
States and n common tariff with the
United States against the rest of the
world. The adoption of this policy
would involve, among other great evils,
discrimination against the mother
country.

nexation of the Dominion to the United States. On this line they deny that it would have that effect, though in Harrison inaugurated and through that it would have that effect, thou nearly half of his administration. He the United States they say recip would be the first step toward politics

Richard Walters Dead.

Richard Walters, the man who was caught under a falling mass of soapstone in the Whitaker mill coal mines last to direct taxation to have our tariff fixed by the state of the week of the soapstone in the Whitaker mill coal mines last to direct taxation to have our tariff fixed whitaker mill coal mines last to direct taxation to have our tariff fixed by the state of the soapstone and unique taxation to have our tariff fixed whitaker the soapstone and unique taxation to have our tariff fixed the soapstone and unique taxation to have our tariff fixed the soapstone and unique taxation to have our tariff fixed the soapstone and unique taxation to have our tariff fixed the soapstone and unique taxation and unique taxation to have our tariff fixed taxation to have our tariff fixed the soapstone and unique taxation to have our tariff fixed taxation riday, died of his injuries at 10 min at washington, and ultimately become the spart of the American union? I have time for the funeral has not yet been decided on.

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THE PRINCE WORRIED.

nother Scandal Brewing in the Highest English Circles.

London, Feb. 9.—A scandal is brewing in the highest English circles, the most serious since the Mordaunt divorce ase in 1875, and not dissimilar from it in character.

nango from abot wounds inflicted by soldiers. General Sanchez was arrested several days ago for iosubordination and was put under confinement. Yeather gaards, who followed him. The soldiers returned his fire, fatally wounding him. The Government has ordered a court of inquiry into the case.

Gautemals is preparing for war and bringing her army up to the standard required by law.

This will be of greatest interest in the United States, for a chief party to it is a lady well known in that country.

The Prince of Wales is already looking to allow a both some call with the nation of the future Emperor at d. King, for the purpose of saving a lady's reputation, would not be endured with the same calm dignity as in the More than the soldiers. quired by law.

President Barillas, of Gautemala, is daunt case. The husband in the present now at his country seat, "Libertad."

General Ruiz Sandoval has asked the but is uncertain as to his course.

> STEAMSHIP COLLISIONS. A Great Night for Rusning Amusk in

English Waters.

London, Feb. 9.—Several steamship Lambeth and the Caroline sank. The Lambeth, later, collided with the Mal-vina, and both were badly damaged. It Lambrec ran into the Schwan, and wes so badly damaged that she sank. The Maggie was compelled to roturn to Mill-wall having been damaged in a collision with two unknown steamers.

London, Feb. 9 .- Hon, John C. New, United States Consul, was asked to-day

if there is any truth in the statement that President Harrison on Thursday last cabled him to return immediately to the United States. He said; "I have not received any message from President Harrison, and I know nothing about any proposal to offer me the Treasury portfolio."

In Payor of the Ministry,

Conservative Lenders to Meet. London, Feb. 9 -Lord Sallsbury has ailed a meeting of the leaders of the Conservative party for early in March. The question of dissolving Parliament may be decided.

Bancstona, Feo. 9.—The result of the favor of the miniatry.